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PEOPLE say: After so many years absence, how did you find England? And I am tempted to answer in the manner of Evelyn Waugh's chapter on Gibraltar, in a narrative of travel he wrote long ago:

Gibraltar looks exactly as it does in books. London, and all that lies beside the Great North Road into Scotland, looks exactly as it has always looked, exactly as one expects it to look. Perhaps the question relates to people and manner, to what the roving mind uncovers rather than what the revolving eye superficially sees. But the answer to that should probably be given by someone like the Czech, Karl Capek, or the Frenchman, Mauriac, or the Dutchman, Renier, who were able to look upon the English and their habits through a microscope unclouded by the loving and the hating. But the answer to that should probably be given by someone like the Czech, Karl Capek, or the Frenchman, Mauriac, or the Dutchman, Renier, who were able to look upon the English and their habits through a microscope unclouded by the loving and the hating.

LET this impression be visual. Therefore, let me repeat that London and all the country that flows up to it from the South and down to it from the North, looks very much as it should look. There are qualifications and exceptions to this generalization; and the qualifications and exceptions may well add up to an impressive difference, perhaps even a profound social change. I do not know. It is for the philosopher to work out the social significance of blue-painted instead of black-painted lamp-posts in the streets of London.

UNGLAND, then, by my small, tall, standard, looked as it always looked; except that I found the woods and green fields greener, the brooks more crystalline, the hedges neater and the hamlets cosier, the playing-fields more numerous and more engaging... and the Black Country blacker; except, too, that enormous housing schemes had come to pass, which, both functionally and aesthetically, were far better than what they replaced; and that more people than ever were on better roads in better motor-cars than ever. Full employment and Mr. Butler's continuing have caused the English town and countryside to scintillate with pretty dresses, sparkling shop-windows, new barn-thatching, shining gardens, the instant well-fed rosy children, packed red and green and yellow buses, freshly-painted houses, blue lamp-posts in the town, and flowering window-boxes everywhere and gay craft passing under that creamy marvel of beauty, the new Waterloo Bridge.

AND yet, I repeat, England looked exactly as it has always looked; except, again, that in London today you can get coffee as hot and fragrant as anywhere in the wide world, thanks I believe, to a young lady from Switzerland who, instead of merely complaining about the coffee served in London coffee-houses, set up a coffee-house of her own in the West End, fitted it with Italian espresso machines, and made a fortune. Now there is hardly a shopping street in London between St. Paul's and Holland Park without several of these little Italianate cafes in which coffee is served espresso or cappuccino by young, smiling Italian ladies who should be counted as benefactors of a great and grateful city.

ONE way or another, then, what with blue lamp-posts and the extra-territoriality of half-Kenington, the streets of which are filled with the parked D.D. Cadillacs of ambassadors and ministers from a host of new sovereignties spread between Libya and South-East Asia, and with all these qualifications and exceptions and the many more that I could think of if I wanted to, perhaps it is an exaggeration to say that England looks exactly as it has always looked. I do not think so; any more than a friend in the street looks different because new and brighter buttons have been sewn on his jacket. Jerusalem, November 16.

Neo-Destour Vows To Aid Tunisian Outlaws

PARIS, Monday. — The Neo-Destour Party of Tunisia today pledged support for the fellaghas and warned the French to end repressive measures, while rebels in Algeria struck out at lightly-defended sectors.

The Tunisian Party told the French, in a resolution approved at last night's meeting of its National Committee, to lift the "state of siege" on certain sections of central and western Tunisia where 1,500 fellaghas, calling themselves the "National Army of Liberation," have been attacking farms and killing residents since last May. This was the first time the party showed open sympathy with the outlaws.

Another resolution demanded the freeing of all political prisoners in conformity with the amnesty promised when the "government of negotiation" was formed, and the closing of internment camps.

Security forces in Tunisia announced today they had killed 26 outlaws and captured another 26 in the mountains 80 kms. from Tunis.

In Algeria, while the main French force tightened its iron ring around the principal resistance centre in the Aurès mountains, fellaghas led a lightning attack on Ateur, near Batna. They isolated the village by cutting telephone lines and killed a guard before they were repulsed.

Junta Says Nagib 'Lusted for Power'

CAIRO, Monday (Reuters). — The Revolutionary Command Council today accused the deposed President Nagib of allowing himself to become a "puppet" to be used by the Communists and Moslem Brotherhood in a "devilish exploit" to invoke popular response.

The statement, issued by a spokesman of the Council, described Nagib as a man with a lust for power who failed to realize "that the subversive forces were only using him as a puppet, and that when the struggle ended he would be cast away."

The statement said that when Nagib realized that his hopes yielded him only disappointment, he began to help an enemy and disoriented spirit towards the man who could defeat his tactics and frustrate his designs.

The statement was issued only to foreign correspondents. Meanwhile an Egyptian accused of helping to plan a coup d'état told a military court today that the plotters had intended to "constitute a Communist regime similar to that in Russia."

The accused, Francois Habib, gave evidence for the prosecution. He said he had been a member of the "Democratic Movement for National Liberation," which he described as a subsidiary branch of the Egyptian "Communist organization."

In Cairo today, guards were doubled at key buildings, but otherwise the city was calm and carried on as usual.

A government spokesman said, "we are keeping watch to see that Moslem Brotherhood members do not start anything, but we are not going to fire on any calls on army patrols or anything of that kind. He added that there has not been a single incident."

All shops were open and transport running. The only notable change was that some pictures of General Nagib which were previously exhibited in public places had been taken down and replaced by those of Abdul Nasser.

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JORDAN COMPLAINS OF M.A.C. 'INJUSTICE'

Foreign Minister Walid Salih yesterday complained of the "injustice" of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission's rejection of his country's complaint of Israeli irrigation works along the Jordan River to Mr. Stephen Dorsey, aide to Mr. Henry Byrd, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Affairs, who visited Amman on the second stage of his Middle Eastern tour, according to NEABS.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. delegate, told the United Nations yesterday he has been authorized by President Eisenhower to say that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to serve as a mediator in experimental reactions abroad.

Russia Must Not Deflect West—Eden

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said today the West must not let itself be "deflected" by the new Soviet proposals for an all-European security conference.

He told the Commons that the Russian note was "openly and explicitly" directed against the ratification of the Paris agreements for West German sovereignty and rearmament.

"As I said in this House on October 28, if we can bring about stability and a common purpose in the West, we shall have established the essential steps of an understanding with the East."

At the end of Sir Anthony's statement, Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour Party leader, said he took it that the Foreign Secretary was forward but asked if he could take it that the Foreign Secretary would then be in favour of going ahead with full talks on the broad questions raised by the Soviet note.

Sir Anthony replied: "I know Mr. Attlee agrees that we must, in this matter, keep in close consultation with our allies, but I think the first stage is ratification by all the countries concerned so that our plans can be brought to fruition."

"From that moment I think a new situation opens up, so far as the British Government is concerned would not exclude the possibility of further discussions."

IKE SENDS PARIS ACCORD TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — President Eisenhower, sending to the Senate today the new European defence agreement to restore German sovereignty and bring 600,000 of her troops into the Western Europe defence system, said they "represent one of history's greatest practical experiments in the international control of armaments."

The President requested Senate ratification of the document covering the restoration of German sovereignty and the admission of Germany to NATO. The documents will be studied by the Foreign Relations Committee and then come up for ratification when the new Senate session begins in January.

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Engraving Plant Gutted in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The largest photo-engraving plant in Israel, situated in Rehov-Levanda, was gutted by fire this afternoon. Damage was expected to run to several millions of dollars.

About 30 firemen in four trucks arrived at the scene of the blaze at 2.4 this afternoon and the second stage of the living quarters from flames. The fire was under control by 5 p.m.

Dori Hits Strike at Graduation

HAIFA, Monday. — Diplomats won by 52 civil, 45 mechanical, 38 electrical and 27 chemical engineers and 27 architects, who have completed their studies at the Technion, were handed to the graduates at this year's commencement exercises, which were held in the Arnon theatre here this morning.

The 150 graduates are members of the 25th graduating class of the Institute.

Twenty two other students of the class received their B.Sc. degrees. Master and Doctor degrees were received by six students who had pursued research and post graduate work at the Institute. Some of these are now continuing their studies abroad.

Special diplomas were also handed to the Emeritus Professor, Y. Z. Eshkol, and A. Eshkol, who are retiring after 30 years' service.

The ceremony, marking the opening of the new academic year, which was attended by Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, Mayor Abba Khouchy, members of the consular corps, the Technion Senate, the academic staff, and invited guests, was edily marked by the strike, called yesterday, of about 1,200 students of the first three classes, out of the 1,450 strong student body, who are demanding relaxation in the examination regulations. The representatives of the Students' Association were absent from the ceremony.

The Technion President, Rav-Aluf Y. Dori devoted part of his opening address to the strike, which he castigated as an attempt to dictate to the Institute's academic and educational bodies the examination regulations in accordance with their own desires.

The strike must be condemned in the strongest terms for the dangerous effect it would have on the country's academic traditions. In the strikers had their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New College on Carmel To Bear Churchill's Name

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Sir Winston Churchill has consented to a new college in Israel named after him to commemorate his 80th birthday on November 30. The college is on Mount Carmel in Haifa and will be part of a technical university and training college which is to cost £7m.

This was announced at a press conference here today given by the British Committee for Technical Development in Israel.

When the new buildings are constructed it is hoped that some 5,000 students will be trained there. A quarter of the money needed will be raised in Britain, about a half in the U.S. and the rest in other parts of the world.

BRITAIN 'QUIETLY' MEDIATING FOR MID-EAST PEACE

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — Britain is carrying on secret negotiations in an effort to achieve Israel-Arab peace, it was virtually admitted here today by Minister of State, Mr. Anthony Nutting, chief of the U.K. delegation who held his first news conference here.

Devoting nearly half of the period to the Middle East, Mr. Nutting said Britain is trying to do all she can in that area. He said, "There's a better chance of success if we keep it under cover."

Asked if he would reveal exactly what Britain is doing overtly, he stated that the Anglo-Egyptian Suez agreement is an obvious sign of his country's new influence in the Middle East, an influence "if you will, of an honest broker, and we are using it quietly without publicity in the hope we might possibly bring the parties together."

"Stabilizing Factor"

The Suez agreement removed the main sources of British-Arab friction and "therefore is a stabilizing factor," Mr. Nutting declared that "now we find it easier to uphold the tripartite declaration which guarantees the frontiers of the Arab states and Israel."

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, referring in a speech in Leicester, England, tonight to the Anglo-Egyptian agreement, expressed the belief that "the whole of the Middle East will benefit."

He said that, unfortunately, the Arab-Israeli dispute continues, "but we feel we have not done too badly in our effort in this area." He repeated a number of times that it was Britain's hope that the agreement would lead to a "new climate that will help strengthen our influence in the direction of a desired peace in the Middle East."

Cyprus Makes Room For British Mid-East HQ

By IRIS K. RUSSELL.
Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

Nicosia, Monday. — The staff of the Cyprus Garrison Headquarters today vacated their headquarters premises and moved into a huddled camp three miles outside the capital here. This move will make way for incoming units of general headquarters British Middle East Forces from the Canal Zone.

The GHQ, which is due to start operating from Cyprus as of December 1, will be housed in Nicosia. The permanent headquarters are established at Episkopi, near Limassol in southwest Cyprus. The latter is 200m. from the capital, which is expected to take five years to complete, but it is understood that the essential elements of the headquarters will be ready in 12 months.

Headquarters staff will number some 1,500 persons and will operate from Cyprus, while rear headquarters consisting of about the same number of personnel will continue to operate from the Canal Zone for another year.

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NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — Israel is both contributor to and a prospective beneficiary of theoretical applied nuclear physics, Ambassador Abba Eban declared today in the debate on peaceful uses of atomic energy in the United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee.

He said Israel had a relatively high percentage of scientists engaged on this type of research and that an Israeli pilot plant is already producing heavy water by a method of production originated by Dr. Israel Dostrovsky in the Weizmann Institute. This process had been applied in Europe.

The representative of France had referred to the process as one which "associates the Israeli invention with French technology."

"There is a partnership between the young state, barely seven years old, and a great European country which has become a pioneer in the field of radioactivity through the discovery of polonium and radium 50 years ago."

"This illustrates the significance of this cooperation in this specialized field should be considered functionally rather than regionally," Mr. Eban declared.

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LOCAL AND WORLD STRUGGLE

Reaction to the Prime Minister's speech in the main following two widely separated paths. For those who saw everything from the aspect of world politics and a world struggle, there seemed no solution for Israel's difficulties unless one or other world power was persuaded to give their support; others, who believed that the world was too busy minding its own business, recommended practical solutions for practical local problems, well knowing the world might frown at so much initiative.

Speakers in the Knesset foreign affairs debate yesterday tended to become obscure in their analyses, while at least those who spoke on the local aspects of the struggle seemed to challenge Mr. Sharett's final words that seemed to reserve all hope for future generations only.

The "Bat Galim" incident served as the rallying point of the practical brigade.

Mr. M. Argov (Mapai), said that "The United Nations — and it — should know that if the State of Israel will take all measures in its power to defend its rights," and also that "no country in the world would depend on the United Nations only." Mr. Argov is the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, but he was speaking on his own behalf only, he told the House.

Not Shy of Retaliation

Mr. Argov said Israel should not be shy of informing the neighbours across the borders that it will not tolerate the frontier and commit murder and theft — "there will be retaliation." For retaliation had so far done more to stop M.C. decisions to stop marauders.

According to Mr. Shlomo Hilil, Mapai's youngest representative, it had been a mistake to send the "Bat Galim" to Suez, for it meant that foreign powers must be asked to fight Israel's case. A better scheme would have been to direct the boat to Eilat, for had the Egyptians stopped her on the way there the world would have easily understood an Israel action to keep the waterway to Eilat clear. "The best intentioned foreign power has never fought another nation's war; at best, it was ready to help a fighting nation," Mr. Hilil said. He also advocated that.

Outline Work

He said the Weizmann Institute had been working assiduously during the past five years on these problems:

Radioactive isotopes of low activity; enrichment of heavy water by fractional distillation and other related projects; cosmic rays; exploitation of low grade uranium ores (phosphoric acid); study of the mechanism of chemical reactions by means of isotopes; determination of the sources and average age of underground waters by means of tritium concentration; prospecting of underground deposits of radioactive solid materials. The last work is conducted mainly by the Haifa Institute of Technology.

Mr. Eban reported also on the work being carried on in the Physics Department of the Hebrew University and at the Haifa University Medical Centre. The Physics Department is working in four fields: the structure of molecules (nuclear spectroscopy), micro-wave research, in the radiation and semi-conductors.

Meanwhile, he said, the results of tracer research are being used in a number of fields: medical institutions. At Hadassah, isotopes have been used for diagnosis and treatment in blood diseases, cancer and thyroid conditions.

Conquest of Desert

The Israel delegate referred to the use of nuclear power to problems of the conquest of the desert — for which, he noted, there are solutions, but expensive ones. This is one of the first practical problems which the international organization might solve and which thus benefit the Middle East region tremendously.

He also suggested that some of the immediate practical tasks the organization should include the de-salting of brackish water and sea water for irrigation purposes, the feasibility of which has been proved.

He recalled the late President Chaim Weizmann's concern with science and his kinship with nuclear scientists in his later years, including Prof. Albert Einstein. He outlined a course of action for the proposed international agency on atomic power.

He called on countries advanced in atomic research to aid others in the training of scientists, and said that Israel was already able to contribute to the training of scientists from other countries in the field of heavy water.

He urged separation between this project and the Disarmament Commission, and stressed that small countries which do not share the responsibility of the Big Powers over the use of atomic energy can be full partners in its peaceful use.

Eshkol Rules Out High Tariff As 'Blind Protection' for Local Goods

HAIFA, Monday. — While the call for the protection of Israel-made goods was patriotic and usually should be encouraged, blind protection in every case would cause grievous damage to our economy, Finance Minister, Levi Eshkol, said today. He was replying to the management of the Kaiser-Frazer automobile assembly plant who asked a high protective tariff against foreign competition.

Mr. Eshkol, who was the guest of Haifa and its Labour Council, called on Mayor Abba Khouchy at the Town Hall at 7.30 this morning to discuss Haifa's problems and plans.

The members of the firm's management brought up the fact that another firm intends to establish shortly a motor assembly plant in Haifa. They also protested against the recent import of cheap second-hand taxis from New York.

The Minister replied that blind protection would open the way for undesirable practices resulting from a lack of competition.

Vulcan Tube

He said that should the Vulcan-made bathtubs rise in price beyond a reasonable limit, he would favour the import of cheap foreign tubs to create competition.

The Finance Minister learned that Kaiser-Frazer had ordered two presses weighing 300 and 600 tons respectively in the U.S. with which it was hoped to stamp out all body parts within one year. The firm now assembles Mack trucks using German-made motors bought with Reparation funds and was now filling a \$400,000 order for 250 jeeps for Argentina.

In the afternoon, the Minister visited the Ata textile plant and the Port where he inspected the floating drydock and sailed in the fire fighting launch, Cabait.

Economic Pulse Still Weak, Says Minister

HAIFA, Monday. — "Israel's economy will have to have its pulse taken three times a day for the next ten years. Nature has not endowed the country with any riches — so far as we know — except soil and water resources, and the country is not large," Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, told a Labour Council plenary session here this evening.

"For what nature has denied us we must make up by our labour; the measure of our economic stability is also that of our independence," he said. "We receive every year some \$300m. in outside help which do not come from our own savings.

November 16, 1954

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Melba Hall 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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★ Theatre: Nabimah, "Medea and I," 8 p.m.


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★ Elzaman: Circus Parade, 8:30 p.m.

★ Theatre: Do-Re-Mi - "Sylvia, The Cloud
Princess" - Ramat Hall, 8:15 p.m.

It was clear, continued Justice Silberg, that while Steinberg may possibly not have heard Michaelson's evidence in the Finkelstein case, nevertheless he heard of it, and it was his duty to have revealed this to the grand jury. "In order to enable the latter to attach proper weight to Michaelson's evidence in the present case. Moreover, said Justice

SECOND PROGRAM
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English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15
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New Measures Wanted
Al Hamishmar (Magan) wants new measures to relieve unemployment, since in a few days the number of jobless will again reach 100,000 and a second wave of unemployment is not to be expected for another two months. The paper complains that the Development Budget has been cut. De-

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FORECAST: The above will continue during the morning and the weather will be fair later.

(A) Minimum at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum at 10 p.m. (C) Maximum at 10 a.m. (D) Maximum at 4 p.m.

MOTHERHOOD GRANTS — A total of IL 176,000 were paid out in September by the National Insurance Institute. Another IL 7,000 were paid as work accident compensation.

DIPLOMAS WERE presented yesterday afternoon at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv to graduates of the Hadassah Vocational School by Mrs. Esther Hofferberg, Chairman of the Hadassah Vocational Education Services. The ceremony was attended by leading Hadassah and National Insurance Institute officials.

THE JERUSALEM Municipal Control Department yesterday brought 50 claims against offenders of Municipal by-laws before the Municipal Court. The offenders, who were fined IL 15 each, included contractors (for keeping building materials on public property), merchants (for staying open beyond official closing hours) and vendors.

ALIT AHARON Remer, former G.O. Air Force, former commander of the Israel Air Force, was yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court, charged with driving a car without a license and with driving a car without a license.

A TRUCK carrying four cows was yesterday on the road near Kfar Hananah on Sunday night. The driver managed to jump from his cabin and save the animals. The truck, which belongs to Mr. David Pincus, was insured.

President Winds Up Visit to Histadrut

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The President, Mr. Ben-Zvi, today ended his two-day visit to Histadrut institutions in this area.

Starting at the new building of the Max Fein Trade School this morning, Mr. Ben-Zvi, accompanied by Mr. Mordechai Namir, Histadrut Secretary-General, was received by Mr. Yisrael Meron, Chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Education Department, and instructors of the school and staff. The President was then taken to the new building of the radio department. The new printers school was dedicated during the President's visit by Mr. Ben-Zvi. He himself was a printer by trade.

From the Max Fein Trade School the President party went to the Tnuva dairy plant. The President was greeted by Mr. Nahum Veldyansky, Tnuva General Manager, and Mr. M. Veldyansky, Tnuva Manager. Here Mr. Ben-Zvi was introduced to the workers, some of whom he had known from his service with them in the Jewish Brigade in World War One.

At 10 o'clock the President inspected the labour archives in Beit Leisim. Mr. Ben-Zvi was presented with flowers by a large group of kindergarten children and later sang songs with them. At the nearby Beit Leisim, Mr. Ben-Zvi was shown round by the Director, Mr. Yosef Burestein, inspecting the many courses now in progress, including a citizenship course for new immigrants and a course on agricultural efficiency.

Winter in the Army, But Not Outside

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The weatherman did not read Army orders today and the autumn shurim continued, despite the fact that the Army had ruled that winter would begin on November 15. Soldiers appeared today in their winter battle dress, sweltering in the heat while the more fortunate civilians continued to go about in shirt sleeves and open-necked shirts.

The police went into their thick, dark blue winter uniforms some days ago.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Flour: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Tinned: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Tea: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Sugar: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Butter: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Eggs: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Milk: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Meat: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Fish: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Fruit: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Vegetables: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Bread: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Cereals: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Spices: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Condiments: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Snacks: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Beverages: 200 gms., 20 coupons; Miscellaneous: 200 gms., 20 coupons.

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Dulles Well Aware of Israel's Sharav Causes Fires

Anxieties, Says US Envoy

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Dulles, well aware of Israel's anxieties at the present moment and will do everything in his power to help relieve these anxieties, said the US Ambassador today.

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This was a working process which was going on all the time.

Mr. Dulles welcomed the press saying that he hoped this occasion would be the first of a series of friendly informal contacts. While still at his last post in London, he had heard of the "Intelligent Israel Press" and the part it had played in helping to break the news in Israel.

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US Destroyer Salutes Navy in Haifa Port

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Sharav Causes Fires In Haifa; 11 Hurt

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Six of the injured are still in hospital tonight.

A taxi and car collided on the Haifa-Acre road (near Kfar Hananah) at 10.30 this morning when the former vehicle veered to the left because the road was covered by dense smoke from a nearby brush fire. Eight of the injured were taken to the Nahariya hospital and three to the Rothschild hospital here.

Five were released after treatment. The three still remaining at the Nahariya hospital include the two drivers. Three seriously injured are still detained at the Rothschild hospital.

Fires have been raging almost non-stop for the past 24 hours, severely taxing the resources of the Haifa fire brigade. At 11 p.m. last night, two hours after returning from a strenuous day (as reported yesterday), the voluntary and municipal fire fighters went out to deal with a garbage dump fire at First Macdonald South. The conflagration threatened the city.

The fire was extinguished at 6 a.m. Half-an-hour later the brigades were out again and fought fires all day till 7.30 tonight.

Other fires under the Pina oak wood of Kibbutz Kfar Glikson yesterday and at Kibbutz Hilon in the Western Galilee and Kibbutz Hagshirim in the Upper Galilee. Overall damage was not very serious.

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